THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920.

Switchman Sues Railroad



Cheers Introduction of General as "Our Next President."

Dallas, Feb. 23 .- "Our next president," was the greeting tendered Gen. John J. Pershing by former service men of this city, in the form of a card flung from the beak of an American eagle placed in the center of the stage at his recent re-

ception here. W. H. Dana, who arranged the stage decorations, speaking of the

ditorium, the veterans gave cheer urged. To correct existing evils he after cheer as the general entered the building and accorded him an ovation when he was introduced later by Emmett R. Hambrick, com-later by Emmett R. Hambrick, com-cation and opportunity to under-cation and opportunity to under-month. While he was at work un-month. While he was at work uncation and opportunity to absorb month. While he was at work un-stand our institutions and absorb der a car some one tipped the our ideals of government. If they der a car some one tipped the source to do this, he declared, they dumping apparatus which struck the American Legion. "We give him," said Mr. Hamrefuse to do this, he declared, they should be refused citizenship and brick, "a welcome as true as the

card said: "It meets with the ap-proval of all the people I know, so we just put it there."

Given an Ovation.

Pershing's reception by the for-

mer service men was a genuine wel-

come. Crowding the municipal au-

bright sunshine and as broad as this great state of ours. He is still our commander-in-chief, and to my should be refused citizenship and him, he says, causing the injuries returned to the countries from which for which he seeks damages. they came. mind, the man we meet to honor typifies all that is best in American Bean Weighs 12 Pounds Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 23.-Beans manhood.

In response General Pershing paid measuring 37 inches in length, from tribute to the service and the tire-less efforts of the American soldier 10 to 16 inches in circumference and weighing from six to 12 pound's ministration in a suit filed in district have been mised by Jesse Peckin-paugh on his farm near here The beans are of the Guina Butter va-riety and the seeds sell at 25 cents each. in France, and reviewed the circumstances attending the days following the war when the troops were waiting transportation back home. General Pershing then discussed each

the organization of the American

Legion, its purpose and its ideals. "The American Legion stands for

all that is fine and worthy of Ameri-can citizenship," he said.

"We must set ourselves against those who fail to understand the sacredness of our institutions," he

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Welfare Head to Seeks \$54,000 From MEAT DEALERS Ask \$7,000 Fund Rail Administration WELCOME PROBE For Alleged Injuries Benjamin O. Brown filed suit in district court for \$54,000 against the United States railroad administra-T. H. Weirich, superintendent of **OF PRICES HERE** he Board of Public Welfare hopes o obtain an appropriation of \$7,000 with which to carry on an enlarged

Attorney General's Threat Fails to Rouse Retailers Here-Say Prices Will Not

Decline Anyway. Attorney General Palmer's threat, Administration for \$20,000

versity. Mr. Weirich hopes that Jo-seph Ihm, who had charge of this work last year, will be engaged Attorney General Failler's uncut of again. announced in Chicago Sunday, to investigate books of retail meat deal-"We are going before the city council this week," Mr. Weirich Damages of \$20,000 - were asked

from the United States railroad addence of alleged profiteering, failed stated, and we will emphasize the to arouse fear among Omaha meat retailers yesterday. With or without an investigation, tinue the canning work. We believe they declared, there is no prospect that it will be money well expended for decline in present retail meat The work will be continued this

> y there had been, within the last provided and we are confidently three months, sufficient falling off hoping that we will be allowed in wholesale prices to warrant re- \$7,000. The Welfare board will have duction of prices to consumers. charge of the vacant lot bureau, Such breaks in the wholesale market where those who wish to cultivate as have occurred have been fol- tracts may register lowed up carefully in cutting of re-tail quotations, but on the basis of present they asserted, but prices generally, it was admitted, remained garden program. at approximately the same levels as three months ago. Near East Relief

Welcome Investigation. Dealers in Omaha said they would welcome an investigation in vindication of their contention they are charging only a reasonable margin

of profit. "Our books will show that in sale of some meats we make a profit of ler Bros.' downtown meat store. Thomas Cooney, manager of the meat department for Hayden Bros., said within the last three weeks urged to be quite careful where they there had been a general reduction show them, for although the comof 10 per cent in retail beef prices, and that pork was slightly cheaper than three months ago, but declared the wholesale market warranted no bility of upsetting delicate or extensive reductions. nervous people.

Follow Wholesale Market. 'But consumers in Omaha always get the advantage of any cut in wholesale meat prices," he asserted. "I think nearly all dealers in Omaha follow the wholesale meat market and base their prices on advances and drops in wholesale prices," said J. H. Kulhaossky, manager of the Central Market Meat department. "An investigation of our books by federal agents certainly would be most welcome as, a means of furnishing the public concrete evidence of non-existence of profiteering." Thomas S. Allen, United States

District attorney for Nebraska, aunounced from Lincoln yesterday Attorney General Palmer's instructions for the proposed statewide meat probe had not yet reached him. vasser but send yours in now. Will Follow Instructions. Famous Elks' Quartet to "There has been sonsiderable in-

vestigation of retail prices by federal agents in Nebraska, but I have not been informed of any retail meat profiteering," he said. "There will be a thorough probe under Mr. Palmer's instructions." Rangval Oleson, director of mu-sic at Omaha's 15th annual auto show, next week, announced yester-day that the famous Elks' quarsic at Omaha's 15th annual auto

day that the famous Elks' quar-Omaha retail dealers in all lines tet will have an important part on ave shown a willingness to turn the "Musical Night" program Theshave shown a willingness to turn



Dance at Fontenelle The four-day Spring Merchants'

Market festival opened yesterday with what members of the arrangements committee say is the largest importance of the work. We wish attendance of visit merchants ever to add several assistants and to conpresent on the first day of the biannual event.

Tuesday.

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and girls of the schools as well as

Last season appropriation was

\$4,500, paid by the cir and the ex-tension department of the state uni-

Committees to Start

the adults, this season.

More than 100 merchants visited prices. Dealers denied emphatical- year to the extent that funds are the M. E. Smith & Co. yesterday morning according to Joe Kelley. H. M. Hundley of the Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods company said a large number of visiting merchants were waiting to visit his plant at 8 yesterday morning. Other large wholesale houses report a large number of merchants visited their Mr. Weirich believes his depart. ment will be able to interest the Chamber of Commerce in this year's establishments this morning.

Expect 2,000 to Attend. "We expect more than 2,000 merchants to attend-the festival," declared Joe Kelley. "Answers to invitations sent out by all large Oma-ha concerns indicate that the num-Collections Today ber will exceed that of any previous market week ever held in the city." All visiting merchants met at the

Near East Relief solicitation starts Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 last only half a cent a cut," said Charles this morning at 10. Canvassers night where a reception, musical and lingram, assistant manager of Bueh- will be supplied with photographs dance was held. J. David Larson, commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, delivered an address of

> Lot Given As Prize. A registration of all visiting mermittee realizes the need of bringing chants will be held at the Chamber home to the people the great need for funds, they also realize the possiof Commerce this morning. The first prize to be awarded will be a building lot in the Minne Lusa ad-

> dition. It will be awarded during a Although the solicitation has not dance at the Hotel Fontenelle toyet started, subscriptions are alnight. Among the other events which mark the festival will be an Or-pheum theater party Wednesday night and an informal ball at the Auditorium Thursday night. M. E. Smith & Co. will give a style show Wednesday afternoon and other

concerns of the city have planned entertainments for the visitors. A Douglas motor truck will be awarded as a prize at the Thursday

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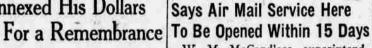
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day night. "They'll not, have any set proover their books to federal investigators, according to Frank A.

Peterson, assistant district attorney. gram," said Mr. Oleson. He said he expected the proposed sing the songs the crowd likes meat investigation to be conducted here without hostility on the part of

Members of the quartet are J. R. Gerke, first tenor; Alex Bengston, second tenor; C. S. Haverstock, baritone; James F. McCargar, bass. meat dealers. Maybe This Fair Miss

Annexed His Dollars



W. M. McCandless, superintend-ent of the Chicago-Omaha air mail division, who was in Omaha yester-day to inspect the landing field H. Bilvou, 2906 South Twentyavenue, is lamenting the chivalrous courtesy which inspired equipment here, said that air mail him Sunday evening when he made service between the two cities will the acquaintance of a young lady be inaugurated on regular schedule whom he met at Sixteenth and Douglas streets. Bilyou and the within 15 days. He will return to young lady got along so famously that he took her to dinner and later Chicago the latter part of this week stopping en route to inspect the landing field at Iowa City. to the Orphum. Then he took her

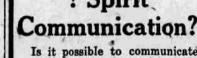
home in a taxicab, but when they Visiting Nurses to Open reached Sixteenth and Cass streets, she told Bilyou that she would walk the rest of the way. She did. Bilyou also was walking yesterday to save car fare. The young lady Omaha yesterday reported that a baby station will be opened this, morning, 10 to 11, at 1510 North Twenty fith

took his pocketbook containing \$38. Master Butchers Planning

Twenty-fifth street, and will be dose on each bottle. Give it without open on the same day and hour each iear. **Big Refrigerating Plant** week thereafter. Dr. Newell Jones and Freida Johnson will be in Plans are under consideration by members of the Master Butchers' association for establishing a cocharge. A baby station will be open in

operative refrigerating plant in the Gunderson property in East Omaha recently purchased by the organization for \$6,000. At an association meeting last week several meat dealers now using big refrigerating plants in their individual shops ad-

vocated the co-operative plant as solving the problem of additional refrigeration facilities. ? Spirit



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